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he Hobensuck-Spence Damage Suit Opened-So Wheeling People and a Notorious Wheeling House Figure in the Testimony-The Trial Drawing Large Audiences.

this vicinity was called in the Belmont Coun y Court at St. Clairsville. This case o ck, was born in Martin's Ferry, and rofession and keeping a drug store for then a boy, with nothing but his energy to he observance of high business principles h ame one of the leading manufacturer vealthiest and most prominent business men f the Ohio valley.

St. Clairwille.

In a few opening remarks by the plasintiff attorney, Mr. Rees, he stated that the
plaintiff expected to prove by the testimony
that the plaintiff was anephew of the defenant, that the defendant had been intimate
with the plaintiff we wife for the past two
years, that he had taken her out driving,
that he taken her to a house of ill fame in
Wheeling, and that he had approached witnesses of plaintiff's with intent to affect
their testimony.

THE TESTIMONY BEGUN. In order to secure a first-class article in Linen Collars, and to hold it up to its standard, I have

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Co.
Every Day Use—R. H. List, Druggist.
Madame Lezelle Vaunt—Third page.
For Piano—Oliver Divon & Co.
Artistic Pottery—I. G. Dillon.
Dr. John E. Smith—Third page.
Now is the Time—B. F. Caldwell.
Bizzar of Natiors—Head of Local.

Thermometer Eccord. [The following shows the range of the ther mometer, as observed at Schnept's drug store Opera House corner, yesterday: 1882. 1882. 1883. A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 7 P. M. 7 A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 7 P. M. 7 A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 7 P. M. 40 46 46 48 62 62 62 60 60

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INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 23,—1:30 A.

M.—For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley,
local rains followed by clearing weather;
stationary or slowly rising temperature,
rising followed in western portion by falling
barometer.

barometer,
For the Lower Lake Region, light rains
and partly cloudy weather; northeast to
southeast winds, rising followed by falling
barometer; stationary or alight rise in tem-

CITY MATTERS.

Brief Notes on Current Events of Minor Interest.
"Due Summer Boarders" this evening. ONE marriage license was issued yesterday.
Juros T. D. Houston has been appointed
o act as scribe of the Circuit Courts for the

resent.
THE U. P. Church will be handsomely decorated on the occasion of the semi-centennial elebration, next Satur(a) and Sunday.

celebration, next Satur(a) and Sunday.
YESTENDAY was anything but a pleasant
day. Early in the morning a perfect gale
prevailed, and it rained except at brief intervals all day.
The Ladler' Temperance Band and the
Temperance Workers of the city will meet in
joint session at \$330 r. M. to-day at the Fourth
street M. E. Church.

CLEEK HOOK yesterday admitted to record deed made November 21, by Smith Hamil-on and wife to Henry Harvey, in considera-ion of \$400, for lot 48 in Triadelphia.

tion of 400, for lot 48 in Triadelphia.

Jack Condar, alias "Curley Jack," and Eggy, his count, with others credited with belonging to his "gang," are in the city. They found Pittaburgh too warm for them long ago, and even Steubeaville did not want them. Here the police keep as good a watch on them as possible, and that is all they can do.

can do.

A TRIM belonging to Tappe, the Eighth ward butcher, ran off yesterday, starting on Main street and tearing up the alley to Fifteenth street, thence taking in all about Etet Wheeling. The wagon was demoished before the team was stopped. The horses ran over Mr. Tappe in their mad career, but he was not badly hurt.

was not badly hart.

The play at the 6 pera House this evening,
"Our Summer Bearder," is said to be a very
erjoyable one. The bill announces that the
play was "written by the author for but one
purpess—to create laughter." The plot is
not an introate one by any means, but it
serves to introduce a number of specialty acts
and performances. and songs and dances,
Irish, English, African, Hebrew, Italian and
polygiot. The company is well selected and
excellently drilled.

ESTIMATES on all blads of his

RETIMATES on all kinds of Printing cheerfully given by the INVESTIGEN GOOD WORK GURFALLOW,

Both parties in the case are well represented by legal talent, the plaintiff's attorneys being George Duncan, of Martin's Ferry, James M. Rees, of St. Caraville, and W. P. Hays, of Steubenville, The detendants attorneys are Hon. Lorenzy Danford, Peter Talimann and R. E. Chambers, all of St. Clairwille.

In a (so opening remarks by the plaste.

mr. Deers was indicated on an Jandiora, who stated that the defendant would admit that his wife was a sister of the plaintiff mother, but all other charges made by the plaintiff he denied in tyto.

A large number of witnesses are present, about fifty from Martin's Ferry putting in their successions.

their appearance.

TARTESTIMONY BEGUN.

Mr. Crippen was the first witness called. He stated that he saw Mrs. Hobensack get in Mr. Spence's buggy and go to the farry boat and cross into Wheeling; that he saw them together frequently at different time; that while papering at Hobensack's he had seen Mr. Spence and Mrs. Hobensack there, they coming from the front room. He also said that since this case commenced Mr. Spence saked him if he knew anything against him in the matter, and that he answered that he knew nothing crimicaling. On cross examination by Danford he said that he came into the house the bark way the day he saw Spence, and he thought that Spence and Airs. Hobensack come from the front room, which had been papered, to the Kitchen, and after examining the papering there they left the kitchen; that he saw Spence and Mrs. Hobensack in the buggy in daylight; that he never saw them in the buggy at any time except in daylight. Dr. Hobensack was not living in the house at the time he saw Spence and Mrs. Hobensack they clerk the control of the same seen that the saw Spence and Mrs. Hobensack they clerk the same saw them in the did not save the saw Spence and Mrs. Hobensack they clerk the same saw them in the did not save the saw Spence and Mrs. Hobensack they clerk the saw spence and Mrs. Hobensack they clerk the saw spence and Mrs. Hobensack they clerk the saw spence and Mrs. Hobensack they are saw shows and the only front way the reach the dwelling part of the house was be store.

oing to McManaway's saloon. This was it aylight. He could not tell how she wa ressed. She made no attempt to concea er face. He thought she had on da l lothes. He mantioned his seeing her to Mr rlothes. He mantioned his secing her to air. Thorpson about six months ago; had no doubt of the character of the house. One side of the alley is paved, and is a common, everyday walk from Chapline to Market and Main streets, and is the circut way from that part of Caapline to those streets, and people passing down the alley would not know of the house by any outward signs.

PRIENDS OF THE FAMILY. Mrs. Vollbardt was next called. She ha known Mrs. Hobedsack about six years, an lived at one time adjoining Spence's sho office; saw her go in Mr. Spence's office five osix times, but always during the day. The witness visited her frequently, about four office times a week when living near Spence office. Only visited her every three week when ahe moved on to Fifth street; saw her title Spence's butter ones and go it

Mrs. Hobensack went to his office. They had the witness's child with them when they were in the bugsy, but it cried and Mis. Hobensack took it out and got in the bugsy again. Mr. Spence kept a horse and buggy and went from his residence to his place of business in it.

George Vollbardt, the next witness, said he

George Vollbardt, the next witness, said he moved into Spence's house in '81, lived there a year, leaving in March '82 Mr., Hobensack visited his house often when he waithere, sometimes in the daytime and sometimes in the evening. He saw her once go in Spence's office about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Sometimes she would stay at his house until a lit. le after dayk and sometimes until bet time. In cross examination he said house until a lit. Is after dark and sometimes until bed time. In cross examination he said sometimes he took her home and sometimes the Doctor. Sometimes Mary Hobersack, the Doctor's sister, came with her, and when she did not she went home early, giving a an excuse that she came off without Mary. The furnace makes that part of town light in the evening.

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SOME WERELING TESTIMONY.

The nort witness called was Annue Smith, a colored girl, who said she lived in Wheeling at Sadie Reed's, on Market alley, about a scribed all the entrances fully. She left there the first of April last. Mrs. Reed kept an assignation house. The witne: was not acquainted with Mrs. Hobensack, but pointed her out in the audience at a worrance with a well. She raised her veil when a mild her cannot have a subject and the same the came in the room. After Mrs. Reed and waited until she returned. Her face was covered with a veil. She raised her veil when a he came in the room. After Mrs. Reed returned the same in the room. After Mrs. Reed returned the same in the room. After Mrs. Reed returned the same in the room. After Mrs. Reed returned at the same time of day. She was upstairs froning when Mrs. Hobensack came in. Soon after a gentleman came in, but she did not see his face. She thought Mrs. Hobensack was the man. She did not know sow long they stayed.

On cross-examination she said she lived in Alley O now. She knows Mrs. Reed's house; assisted in the house, and a good feeling the existed between her and Mrs. Reed. She could not swear who a man was by seeing his shoulder; only saw as died of him as he pused to the window; agreat deal of company goes to Reed's. She saw this man in July and August, could not teil of what year; never saw Mrs. Hobensack but twics. She was the finest looking lady that ever came to the house; was dressed entirely in black, with a black well, which she pushed back when she came into the room. Bhe did not know it was Mrs. Hobensack but twics. She was the finest looking lady that ever came to the howed me her photograph. I would not have known it was her if Mr. Junkins had not interviewed me. He came twics. Junkins is a friend of mine, the only one we have to protect us at night. Dr. Hobensack was photograph. Mrs. Hobensack and said he saw the same parties. He and the lockor were together and asked me if I k

MES, REED'S STORY.

The deposition of Sarah Read was read. She said she knew Spence by name, and saw him at her house last winter. He did not make his busines's known at the first visit. Again about a month later, he asked if any one called for him. She did not know how mary times he was at her house. He was there once and waited half as hour, and left word if any one called to come down to the St James Hotel. About twenty minutes after he left a party called for him. She could not say if she asked for a gentleman or for Mr. Spence. The lady remained at the house about fifteen minutes. She was dressed in black, and had dark halr. Mr. Spence The deposition of Sarah Read wa

contract allier, or wellsourg, was not preent, but his deposition was reed. He test
fied that he was in the employ of Dr. Hoben
sack in 1882. Bepace often came there, anfrequently talked with Mrs. Hobensack
sometimes going upstairs and staying fifteer
or twenty minutes.

The deposition of Robert Junkins, sputy Sergeant of this city, was next re e deposed that he had known Mrs. Refor two years as a house of assignated seen a woman said to be Mrs. Hot Martin's Ferry, the Doctor point. He had also seen the same lady

m the Ohio river back east. For a party Chapline attent it would be the best road market street. The alley is paved of side. Mrs. Reid keeps an enignation say, bad a sign out once as a dressmaker in general drift of his closing testimon; a that he had been approached a great in time by Dr. Hobensack in reference his wife; that he was in Walnut Grow by R. Hobensack was Mrs. Hobensack by Rr. Hobensack was Mrs. Hobensack with Dr. Hobensack and saw Mrs. Hobensack, spence and his wife in Spence's carriage; hat Dr. Hober suck said to him that his wife ass staying out with relatives near St. Clairs ville, and that he would like him to get a look at her that he might identify her as the woman he saw in Wheeling. His testimony lid not identify Mrs. Hobensack very clearly at he women he saw.

worked at Dr. Hobensach's, being there several times during the week, weshing and doing other kinds of work for years nest; that Mr. Spence had been there but twice to her knowledge; once he brought some wine and once same grapes from his vineyard; once he only came to the door.

This closed the evidence yesterdsy. The case attracts general attention in the vicinity, and no doubt the Court room will be crowded during its progress.

A WHEELING MAN Tells a Pittsburgh Newspapor About th Tie Trade.

paying attention to a young lady named Mary Miller. About six months are Miss Millor gave birth to a child, but as Fordyce paid the doctor's bill and other necessary expense, but little was said about the matter at the time. Last week, however, opened another character in the case by the arrival on the scene of a young woman named Hannah Blowers. Bhe carried in her arms a young child, and accussed Fordyce of being its father, as well as of her unborn babe. Hannab, by the way, according to the Barnesville Enterprise, which tells the story, is a wanderer on the face of the earth and has no place to lay her her head. She, however meant business, and proved it by being accompanied by Constable J. B. Ellis, of Boston, armed with the necessary papers for the young man's arrist. Beeing no other way out of his difficulties, Fordyce promptly agreed to marry the girl, and accompanied by the constable went to St. Clairzville and procured the license, and all About a year sgo the INTELLIGENCER pub John A. Armstrong, of this city, concerning ably more largely engaged than any other nan in the country. Extracts from the

until several thousand are accumulated, when we load them into boats and tow them up the river. The manner of cutting and hauling the ties differs is no essential from those employed in getting out logs in the Michigan and Maine pineries. L'st year we got out nearly if not quite a half million ties. This year we did not bring up the river more than half last number. Our contracts have than the Fort Wayne & Chiego, the

Pittsburgh, McKeesport & Youghiogneny and Pittsburgh, Chartiers & Youghiogneny were built entire. Next year I do not think will be so brick."

PERSONA'S MENTION.

News and Gossip in Reference to Various Feeple.

Prof. Will Armstrong, of Baltimore, is in the city.

Reduction of the Spencer meeting were Judge Loomis and Messra Samnel Stewart, Isrse Prager, W. L. Cole, W. N. Chancellor, C. B. Despard, C. H. Stattuck, Frank Jenkins, F. R. Rose, A. N. Williams, R. E. Horner, A. B. White, Ed. McConneil, H. C. Jackson, H. H. Most, C. C. Martin, W. E. Bentley, L. N. Logan, V. G. Bloode, C. B. Smith, D. H. Leonard, S. P. Wells and Dr. Kendall.

Prof. Will Armstrong, of Baltimore, is in the city.

Mr. W. H. Tarr and daughters, of Wellz-burg, were at the Eszaar last evening.

Miss Lelia Kelly, of Steubenville, is the guest of Miss Alice Kelly, of Twelfth street.

guege of Mass Aribo Asily, of Pwelint screen.
Mrs. William Swann and daughter, Miss
Mamie, of Little Wishington, are visiting in
the city.
Mr. W. Clarence Findley, of Akron, is in
the city, the guest of his father-in-law, Mr.
John Rosmer. Mrs. Findley has been here
several days.

levern days.

Col. C. H. Beall, wife and two chaiming daughters, of Brooke county, were in the city ast evening and attended the Bazaar. They were delighted.

last evening and attended the Barant. They were delighted.

Mr. J. P. Reynolds, representing Mrs. Langtry, war in the city last evening. Mrs. Langtry will appear at the Opera House Friday evening, December 7.

Capt. Alexis Cope, fermerly of this county, has been appointed Clerk of the Bard of Trustees of the Ohio State University, at Columbus. Salary \$1 20) and labor not sofficient to interfere with other business.—

Bellaire Tribune.

Bellaire Tribune.

Mrs. Hook, mother of George Hook, County Clerk, last evening celebrated her eighty-third birthday at the home of her son on South Front street. All her children and grandchildren were present, and she received several elegant presents. She is as hale rimany women of half her age.

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The Dakota Rauchero.

Mr. C. E. Bramble, stock-raiser of Scot-iand, D. T., having used the world-renowned pain-banisher, St. Jacobs Oil, for all ailments of cattle and houser, also for rheumatism and neuralgia in his own case, says that from his observation of twenty-fire years, there is no pain-sure its equal. He is never without it. INTERESTING TO LADIES.

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misses and childrens shoes and mens fine call
hand-seved shoes in all the different styles
to which I invite an inspection. I have
added several new lines to those I have been
keeping heretofore, making a complete assortment of fine and medium good.

L. V. Blove.

M Saveral Rumors Yesterday, but as Fruitless as Former Cines-The Latest Movements

on the Part of the Searchers.

Colloch mystery vesterday, Photograph

and descriptions of the missing Clerk of th

broadcast over the country, accompanied by the offer of \$500 reward by Governor Jack son, \$300 by the Bar and County Commit

svening, or who have any knowledge of I movements after that hour, to leave wo with William Erskine, Esq., secretary of t joint committee, whether they have here fore communicated with the missing man

HE LOVED NOT WINELY

siderable talk. A young man named "Bub"

At Parkersburg to the Interest of the

A large and enthusiastic meeting of Par

in pursuance to a call of Mayor Scott, for the

Kendell S. F. Shaw and other prominent

MAN HILLED AT BELLATRE.

Mrs Albert Shores, of Wheeling, has been visiting friends here the last few days.

James Tallman is suffering from a sprain received by falling into an open cellar door.

W. H. Brinton, late of the Ætna, goes to Wheeling, in the office of one of the glass house.

The high school has ten pupils from outside districts, and two of them are in the graduating class.

The road to Mercer's wharf is being altered, and will be improved. The change is made on account of the new shape taken by the railroad tracks.

The Chespeake has been engaged to take a party down the river on Thanksgiving day, leaving here in the forenoon and going to New Martineville and back.

Mr. Harrington, foreman, and his workmen, are back at work again on the railroad bridge over the creek, and everything is in readiness to put up the superstructure.

Unprovoked Murder,

PITTEBURGH, PA., November 22.-The

Dispatch's Washington, Pa., special rays:

But too Many at the Same Time

y named Varner, living at Salem, this while riding horseback Wednesday, in his horse, fractured his skull and

fell from his horse, fra died almost instantly. died almost instantly.

The McManus well at Macksburg, near Marietta, which has been talked about so much, was torpedoed last week and flowed at the rate of thirty-five barrels. The well on the Shaw farm is pumping about twelve barrels. rels daily.

rels daily.

The shoe shop of 'Equire James McKeen, of Neff's Siding, five miles west of Bellaire, was entered by burglars Wednesday night, by climbing in the back window. They ransacked the shep from top to bottom, finding nothing of any vaine, except a new pair of boo's, which they carried away. No clue to the perpetrators.

Miss Sheets, of Salineville, Ohio, who was married to a Mr. Hague, of the same place, last Monday, on a moving Hempfield train, was fearful that the marriage was not legal, and prevailed on the gentleman to have the

The latter part of last week three prisoners sonfined in the Nicholes county jail on tharges of felony, and named Clark, Nicholas and Williams effected their escape by taring at the back wall of the chimney in the rear vall. Clark and Nicholas were challed ogether with a heavy log chain, but they managed to cut it loose with a saw made of a see knife.

of Market street rapidly, carrying some packages, and that at some distance behind him three tramps seemed to be dogsitg his footsteps. This centleman was seen by members of the bar committee yesterday, but he could not positively fix the time at which he had met Mr. McColloch. case knife.

An interesting meeting of the Wool
Growers' Association was held this week at
Little Washington. Fifty leading growers
were present and the entirs seesion was devoted to the discussion of the low tariff. All
interested are becoming thoroughly aroused
and will, If possible, secure a higher tariff A man who lives around the hill between McColloch street and Fulton told the searchers Saturday night that he heard a poles as if a various to the search of the search of

The joint committee of the bar and County

those who were indicted.

At Clifton, Mason county, a few nights since there was a regular riot. A ball was in progress and whisky was at the bottom of the trouble. During the fight Mike Means had an eye cut out by a knife, Frank Stanley was badly cut in the arm, one Pape severly cut on the hand, and Join Shea received a blow over the head with a paling, giving him a serious wound. These parties and several others were arrested and taken before a justice, who released them till morning. In the morning it was found that all had skipped out.

Owing to continued ill health ex-Governor case on their hands which has created con

Mr. Shattnek is a very

The great roah has not been ended yet tore is crowded from morning until night noods selling fast. All admit such great has sins were never before offered in Wheeling t the great sale of Merchant Tailor Misfill cithing Store, 1109 Main attect. Have only pace to mention a few of the great bargains

707th \$18 00. \$5 87 buys men's good overcosts, light and ark colors to select from, worth \$12 (0. \$8 90 buysan imported fur beaver or Eng-

THE DAILY MARKETS.

The Financial World.

RAILMOAD BONDS—Firm; omes rose to 69%, and Bloo polis faromes to 45, etark Securities—Quiet,

ETOCKS—Up to 11 o'clock prices were strong ligher, with Reading, Louisville & Nashville, b.ego: & Transcontinentul as the festures. Varance in prices ranged from \$4\$ 1.1 per citier 11 o'clock Union Pacific displayed man resame a, declining from \$8\$ to \$50.5. That at the

After 10 electronen Pacine engaged maked weaker as decining from 85 to 85%. The sit of was unfavorably affected by rumom that bresident stress of the site of the stress of treatment of the stress important. In the afternoon it was stated that the Elevated Baliroad company trouble had been 1: ft 13 striking. In the less had hour the bears and room toaders made a fresh attack on Ution Facilic, which returned to the lowest point of the day, 85%. Round amount of stock changed hands Safet the picel in the regular way. A sharp pressure against Union Pacific caused a general decilie of 15% per cent. The market closed comparatively, weak. As compared with last night Canada Southeon, St. Patt, no preferred. Northwesten preferred. Bock island, Denver & Rio Grande, Louisville & Nearwille, skieszeri Pocific, New Jersey Contral, Northern Pacific, Reading, Manitoba, the Omahay, Web ahes and Western Liotic, New Jersey Contral, Rock island, Denver & Rio Grande, Louisville & Nearwille, Missouri Pocific, New Jersey Contral, Northern Pacific, Reading, Manitoba, the Omahay, Web ahes and Western Liotin are \$4.21\$ per cent lower. New York Contral, Northwestern and Lake chore unchanged.

Transactions 258,000 shares.

Assens Express. 31 [New Jersey Cent... 854] Various Other News Items From the Thes. Ault, of the flour mills, will bring his family here. Detective Agnew, of the Cleveland & Pitts-burgh railroad, was here yesterday. Mrr. Brown, a sister of Mrs. John S. Cratty, came here from Cambridge yesterday.

Breadstuffs and Provisions

Breadstußs and Provisions.

CHICAGO. November 22.—Flour duil sind up changed. Wheat, dull and weak; early prices \$\frac{1}{2}\$ globally when the changed. Wheat, dull and weak; early prices \$\frac{1}{2}\$ globally stream of the changed of the change of the over the creek, and everything is in readiness to put up the superstructure.

Mr. Reg has made a good beginning with his skat ing rink, which was opened to the public last night, invited guers only being present the night before. Everything has been well arranged, with cloak rooms, raised sears for spectators, stoves, splendid light, and smooth, hard floor.

Two men from Marietta came here together Wednesday, and, after seeing Mr. Sissel, contractor on the O. V. R. R., and agreeing to go to work in the morning, they wandered off and got drunk. One of them was found sleeping on the platform of the C. & P. depot and the other was 'nken out of the E. & O. yard after dark, but it began to rain and he staggered down the steps by the B. & O. ice house and took shelter under a freight car, falling into a drunken sleep with both legs across the rail. The cars were started and both his legs were cut off. He died without being able to tell anything of himself, but it was learned his name was deorge Wears, and he leaves a wife and several children at Marietta. His body was sent to that place. To-night William Jackson, a colored rail-road laborer, shot and instantly killed a fellow workman whose name is unknown. Jackson was intexicated. The murder was entirely unprovoked.

00 aked, January Sot. CINCINNIA, O., November 22.—Flour firmer, amily 45 9a4 90; fancy \$5 18a5 40. Wheat in fair lemand at 8 10 410 Coash; \$1079/ January. Oats lirm at 30% allc. Corn, firm at 50%. Rye steady t 59c. lors firm. Lard Stronger at 7.6a7.67% Sulk mea s firm and unchanged. Bacon in light upply. Whisty steady at \$13 B. Butter unchanged.

Live Stock.

\$3 25; choice \$3 75.

Rast Linenty, Pa., November 22.—Cattle—Receipts 1,46 head. Market very dull at yesterday's quotations. Hoes—Receipts 6,785 head. Market stow; Philadelphilas \$3 90.500, Yorkers \$4 20.4 40. heep—Receipts 2,400 head. Market very dull; no buyer; feeling unchanged from yesterday's prices. CINCINNATI, O., November 22.—Live hogs steady; common and light \$5 70.4 65; packing and butchers \$4 45.4 90; receipts 7,500 head; shipments 1,200 head. Cotton,

Another Big Show!

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